

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT OGDEN THEATER

Tonight

PIXLEY & LUDERS'
Musical Masterpiece

—THE—
**BURGO-
MASTER**

IS IT
WHY
THE IDEA

Gus G. Weinburg
The original

Peter Stuyvesant

And the same Big Company
of Favorites—including that
bewitching chorus of

**KANGAROO
GIRLS**

**Popular
Prices
Seats Now
Selling**



ELLEN BEACH YAW
AT

Ogden Theater
Tuesday, November 29th
Prices \$1.50 \$1.00 75c 50c
and a few seats at \$2.00

**ELLEN BEACH
YAW
AND COMPANY**
AT

**Ogden
Theater**
Tuesday, Nov. 29

PROGRAM:

"Le bonheur est chose legere,"
(Saint-Saens); "Russian Nightingale,"
(Alabieff), Miss Yaw.

"Andante and Scherzo," (Ganne),
Mr. Plowe.

"Ah! fors' e lui," La Traviata, (Ver-
di), Miss Yaw.

"Larghetto," with Flute Obligato,
(Kuhlau), Mrs. Newman.

"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair,"
(Haydn); "Listen to the Voice of
Love," (Hook); Il Primo Amore,"
(Widor); "Vergebliches Staendchen,"
(Brahms), Miss Yaw.

"Serenade," (Kohler); "Valse,"
(Chopin), Mr. Plowe.

"Cradle Song," "A Rose Child,"
(Love's Lament), (Yaw), Miss Yaw.

"Mad Scene," Lucia di Lammermoor,
(Donizetti); Flute Obligato Miss Yaw.



MADAM NAZIMOVA
Who will appear at Ogden Theater
Wednesday, November 30

NAZIMOVA COMING

It has been a long and weary wait,
but Ogden theatre-goers are at last to
be rewarded for their patience—the
Messrs. Shubert announce that they
will send Mme. Nazimova, unquestion-
ably one of the greatest English speak-
ing actresses today, to the Ogden
Theatre for one night only.

This will be the first time that this
celebrated actress has been seen here,
although she is nationally famous, and
has played in nearly every city of any
size in the United States. As an
artiste, she is said to be in a class
by herself, and there is no doubt but
what her engagement will be one of
the most important events in the dra-
matic season.

Mme. Nazimova's career as an Eng-
lish speaking actress dates back for
five years. Before that, she was, how-
ever, a very highly rated actress in
Russia. She accomplished the re-
markable feat of learning the English
language in six months, and from the
very beginning was conceded by every
critic in New York City to be an ac-
tress of the first magnitude.

So, although she has never appear-
ed here, there will be no need to in-
troduce Mme. Nazimova to local thea-
tre-goers. She will bring with her the
entire Nazimova Theatre company.
Mme. Nazimova's repertoire this sea-
son comprises, "The Fairy Tale," a
new play from the German by Arthur
Schnitzler, "Little Eyolf," by Ibsen
and "A Doll's House," by Ibsen.
Seats, Tuesday next, 10 a. m.

Federation of Labor Completes Its Session

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—The American
Federation of Labor closed its thir-
tieth annual convention here tonight
by choosing Atlanta, Ga., as its meet-
ing place next year.

Re-elect All Officers.
The entire list of officers, includ-
ing President Samuel Gompers, Secre-
tary Frank Morrison and Treasurer
John B. Lannon, were re-elected.

The Western Federation of Miners'
application for a charter was referred
to the executive council, with author-
ity to act, and the first meeting of
that body on the controversy will be
held tomorrow.

Atlanta Gets Next Convention.
The contest between Atlanta, Wash-
ington and Rochester, N. Y., for next
year's meeting was the feature of the
final afternoon's proceedings. Dele-
gations representing the three cities
made vigorous fights on the floor of
the convention, but the southern city
won with a vote of 8,738, against 5,357
for Rochester and 265 for Washing-
ton.

Delegates to British Congress.
Fraternal delegates to the British
Trades Union congress were chosen
in William B. MacFarlan (carpenters)
of Buffalo and Daniel J. Tobin (team-
sters) of Boston. William J. Tracey
(plumbers) of Philadelphia was elected
fraternal delegate to the Canadian
trades and labor congress, while Vice
President James McCann was selected
as the federation's delegate to the
International Labor Secretariat, to be
held at Buda Pest in August, 1911.

The administration ticket was elect-
ed throughout, with the exception of
one instance, when Owen Miller (mu-
sicians) of St. Louis was defeated as
a candidate for fraternal delegate to

the British congress by Tobin of Bos-
ton.

Indorses Woman's Suffrage.
The convention by unanimous vote
indorsed woman's suffrage and later
placed itself on record as favoring the
organization of all classes of labor in
this country, including negroes. Some
of the Pacific coast delegates objected
to the proposition to include the
Asiatic races.

The Western Federation matter,
which had been carried over from
yesterday on a point of law by Presi-
dent James O'Connell of the machin-
ists, was taken up shortly before noon
when President Gompers decided that
O'Connell's point was not well taken.

ANOTHER BOGUS COMPANY UNEARTHED

California Mining Concern Alleg-
ed to Have Fraudulently Dis-
posed of \$70,000 in Stocks.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 26.—Dr. C.
Howard Merritt, a dentist of Oakland
and secretary of the Halwee-Pacific
Oil company, was arraigned before
Police Judge Samuels today on a
charge having its origin in the special
statute of the state law prohibiting
the circulation of pamphlets contain-
ing fraudulent statements. He is ac-
cused by H. W. Gray, an official of
the state mining bureau, of having
sold stock on the fraudulent claim of

the company to the ownership of 6,800
acres of oil land in Inyo county, Cali-
fornia.

The case was brought to the atten-
tion of the authorities through inves-
tigations conducted by the state min-
ing bureau and the federal postoffice
officials.

Merritt's preliminary examination
was set for December 14. He was re-
leased on bonds.

It is alleged that the Halwee-Pacific
Oil company, which has representa-
tives in New York, Detroit, Auburn,
Mo., and other eastern cities, has sold
stock aggregating over \$70,000.

A VOYAGE OF DEATH

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 26.—Captain
McDonaghey of the mail boat Fox,
which arrived here yesterday, tells
of the death of two brothers as the
result of an explosion on a gasoline
launch. A third brother, who was se-
riously injured drifted about in the
open sea several days before being
picked up. He is not expected to re-
cover.

The three Delague brothers, natives
attempted to reach a small island near
Kake in their power boat. An ex-
plosion occurred, wrecking the engine
and threatening to set the little boat
on fire.

One of the brothers seized a drum
of blazing fuel to throw it overboard.
In doing so he lost his balance and
fell into the water. One of the others,
leaped into the water to rescue the
drowning man, but both were lost.

The third brother, badly injured and
without fuel to run his engine which
he managed to repair, drifted help-
lessly about in the launch. He was
nearly dead when picked up by the
Fox and probably will not recover.

NEW CONSTITUTION IS EASILY AMENDED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26.—Ariz-
ona's proposed constitution was
made easily amendable today, the
convention deciding that amendments
may be voted by the people at any
election called by a majority vote of
both houses of the legislature or an
initiative petition signed by 15 per
cent of the voters. The proposition
was carried by a party vote, the re-
publican members voting against the
low popular percentages and for a
two-thirds vote of each house of the
legislature. The first vote taken was
on a proposed 10 per cent initiative,
which was defeated 12 to 34. The 15
per cent initiative carried by one vote,
24 to 23.

The labor commission measure,
which included the creating of a state
boiler inspector and a board of arbi-
tration, was defeated.
The convention also reconsidered
the vote on the measure yesterday
designated as one for the protection
of a doctors' trust, and it will come
up again on a later day.

Heavy, impure blood makes a mud-
dy, pimply complexion, headaches,
nausea, indigestion. The blood makes
you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock
Blood Bitters makes the blood rich,
red, pure—restores perfect health.

DAVID HILL NOT RICH

Chicago, Nov. 27.—A dispatch from
New York says:

"Since the death of former United
States Senator David B. Hill, many
estimates or conjectures of the ag-
gregate value of his estate have been
made. Mr. Hill was a man of such
secretive methods, so tactful with re-
spect to his personal affairs, that there
never was a hint in anything he said
which would convey any idea of his
professional earnings.

But the common impression was
that he had accumulated a large for-
tune, that accumulation beginning im-
mediately after his retirement from
the United States senate when he de-
voted himself to the practice of law.

Many times the question has been
asked of lawyers, what, in their opin-
ion, his estate would amount to in
money value. No estimate was lower
than \$100,000 not including the beauti-
ful home named Wolfers' Roost.

Some of the estimates have fixed the
gross value of the estate as high as
\$500,000. Every one of these estimates
was an error. The intimate friends
who have been permitted to see the
estate of his wealth, have learned that
his personal estate is not in excess of
\$25,000 and may be less than that.
What Wolfers' Roost will fetch at ex-
ecutors sale, no one can tell. Not un-
til the death of Mr. Hill has it been
known to any except two or three
of his friends, that he paid only \$25,
000 for this property, but the present
estimate is that the entire estate, per-
sonal and real will not yield more than
\$50,000.

TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS CREMATED

(Continued from Page One.)

girls upstairs at their whirling sew-
ing machines heard nothing.

Survivor Tells Story.

Gertrude Malbauer, who kept her
head and was saved by jumping from
the fire escape into a life net, told of
what she saw:
"I think that there were about 80
of us in Wolf's factory, most of us
operating sewing machines," she said.
"We did not hear the explosion. When
I saw smoke curling from between
the planks of the floor a girl in the
back of the room shrieked 'Fire!'"
The elevator man came up, stuck his
head through the door and called,
"Don't be afraid, girls! There's no
danger!" Then he shut the door and
that was the last we saw of him.
"Not all the widows had fire es-
capes and some of the girls did not

**CRIPPLED SHOE
SPECIALIST**
No matter what they look like
you will get them back new.

**1/2
SOL
REPAIR FACTORY**
in 15 minutes.
OGDEN SHOE
REPAIR FACTORY
333 24th Street.

have sense enough to go to the right
windows."

Fireman Gets Busy.

Fireman Brown, who turned in the
alarm, was at work directly opposite
the building cleaning the windows of
the engine house where he is sta-
tioned. He saw a girl rush out of the
factory into the street, screaming and
wringing her hands. Brown did not
wait to ask questions, he turned in an
alarm and then dashed up the fire
escape. He found 40 girls at the
fourth-story windows, some of them
so dazed with terror that they had
not the wit to pull down the sashes
and climb out. Brown smashed in the
window and began pulling girls
through onto the fire escape. He
counted 40 that filed past him.

The floor was far from cleared, but
the heat had grown so intense that
the skin was beginning to crackle
from his face. He pulled himself up
to the window for a last look in, but
at that moment a gush of red-streaked
smoke blinded him and almost smother-
ed him, and he was forced to drop
into the sea of the wall.

Delay in Turning Alarm.

Fire Chief Astley laid the responsi-
bility for the loss of life to delay in
turning in an alarm.

David Levy, president of the Wolf
Manufacturing company, and Alfred
M. Wolf, secretary-treasurer, broke
into tears when they were asked for
an estimate of the loss. "What is lost
in the face of this disaster?" said
Wolf. "What is any investment
against the life of one of those poor
girls? When we can talk coherently
we'll give out a statement."

Frederick Welsh, chief inspector of
the public prosecutor's office, is
making an investigation to determine
the responsibility of the tenants and
owners.

IS RESCUED FROM DEATH

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Gil-
bert Stephens is under the care of
physicians in his home in Silver Lake
Park and may be weeks in recovering
from the shock of a long battle with
death in quicksand last night.

Stephens had taken a short cut
homeward and stumbled into a de-
pression which was formerly the bed
of a small lake. The place is widely
known for its dangerous quicksands,
and Stephens found himself in the
grip of the treacherous sands. For
two hours he shouted for help until
finally his voice was silenced by the
mud, which rose about his shoulder
and pressed on his lungs so he could
barely breathe.

The quicksand had reached his chin
and was pulling him slowly but sure-
ly to death, when William Piscuie, a
town constable, who was out duck
shooting, saw him and came running
to his rescue. Piscuie hurriedly pick-
ed up an armful of brush and sticks,
which he threw out on top of the
quicksand. This gave him a fair foot-
hold and he reached down to Step-
hens, tying the straps of his gun bag
beneath the helpless man's shoulders.
Then, after a long struggle, he drag-
ged the prisoner out and laid him
down exhausted on the shore of the
lake.

**INDICTED FINANCIER
COMMITTS SUICIDE**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 26.—Cap-
tain Simon Gillette, former president
of the Citizens' National bank of this
city, who is under federal indictment
for alleged mismanagement of the
bank, shot and killed himself today.

NEW HYMN, NEW MUSIC

Chicago, Nov. 26.—With the last
stanza rounded out and fitted to the
rhythm of a masterly operatic mel-
ody—the sextette from "Lucia"—Rev.
Wm. E. Barton, pastor of the First
Congregational church of Oak Park,
yesterday realized his ambition to be-
come the author of a hymn in praise
of the Father, the brother and of
sturdy manhood.

Dr. Barton's new hymn will be sung
tomorrow for the first time at the
church in Oak Park.

Following are the six stanzas of Dr.
Barton's hymn:

We have thanked Thee for our
mothers,
And we thank Thee still again;
Now for fathers and for brothers
Lord, we thank Thee for good men.

For our fathers who begot us,
And who paths of patience trod,
And whose righteous manhood taught
us
Of the fatherhood of God.

Bless the men who face the dangers
Of the battle and the seas,
Guide the men who roam as strangers,
Making paths where roads shall be.

Save the manhood of our nation;
Guide us with Thy staff and rod;
Make each coming generation
Know the fatherhood of God.

For our sisters and our mothers
Oft we've prayed and pray again;
Now for fathers and for brothers
Father, hear our prayer for men.

"I wanted music that was vigorous,
masculine, dramatic and possibly not
too pious," he said. "At the same time
I wanted something uplifting and emi-
nently worthy. In casting about for
such an air, my thoughts went back to
a moment when I stood on the steps
of the capitol in Washington and heard
the marine band play Donizetti's sex-
tette from Lucia."

PROMINENT MAN OF WEALTH DEAD

Carson, Nev., Nov. 26.—One of the

last of the line of the famous old
Nevada pioneer and empire builders,
who made western history in the days
of the Comstock mother lode, H. M.
Yerington, superintendent of the Vir-
ginia & Truckee railroad, died at his
home yesterday.

He was eighty-two years old and
had been in active service until a
few weeks ago. Death was due to old
age and a general breakdown in health.

In the early days, Yerington was
the associate of the late Marcus O.
Mills, John Mackay and Senator Shar-
on, all of whom made millions of dol-
lars in mining operations. With Shar-
on and Mills, he constructed the Vir-
ginia & Truckee road over which sup-
plies were hauled to Virginia City.

In 1872, Yerington was given gen-
eral supervision of the Virginia &
Truckee road. His greatest pride was
in the fact that, in nearly forty years
of his service as head of the road, not
one passenger had been killed.

Yerington was the only one of the
men who had made their fortunes in
Nevada who remained a resident of
the state throughout his life. He left
a large estate, most of which is in
Nevada. Some of his holdings in Inyo
county, California, where, with Mills,

EXPEDITES TO CEASE

New York, Nov. 26.—No longer can
the influential American use his "pull"
to expedite the examination of his
baggage on his return from Europe.
Collector Loeb has issued an order
that no more "expedite" permits be
handed out to incoming travelers without
the sanction of the secretary of the
treasury or the collector.

Only three classes of persons are
exempt from this order, namely: Dip-
lomats, persons bringing home their
dead, and those ill upon landing.

American with an acquaintance
among the men who board the vessel
down the bay, could have signed to
his declaration slip certain magic in-
itials which put them at the head of
the line of those waiting on the pier
for examination of their baggage.

"The courtesy of the port" was
what the expedition of the baggage
was called in the old days. Under
its operation, Collector Loeb believes,
the government lost thousands of dol-
lars on collectable duties. The inspec-
tors assigned to examine "expedited"
baggage felt that the owner was
friendly with some of those "higher
up" and the baggage accordingly, re-
ceived only a perfunctory examination.



**You'll have Something
to be thankful for if
you have money in
the Bank.**

62

WHEN YOU MARRY the girl of your choice a bank
account will come in handy. Besides the man who saves his
money is thought more of by his employer and is given the po-
sition of responsibility over the man who spends all he makes.
We will pay you four per cent interest on the money you
put in our Savings Department and compound the interest
quarterly.

OGDEN STATE BANK

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
— OGDEN, UTAH —

THE ECONOMY OF PAYING BY CHECK

is demonstrated every day wherever business is
transacted. It eliminates the expense of money or-
der or registered letter. It is the Safest Way to Pay
Bills. It is also the Most Convenient Way.

Accounts subject to check are cordially invited,
whether large or small.

Capital Stock \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$105,000.00